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PHILADELPHIA.

Democratic-Northwest. AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

The Cause of Rust in Crops.

At the recent session of the farmers asked one of the important questions replying to it, gave an answer that and was told that in all probability it membered that a bush of this kind was near their wheat field, and from general indications the barberry was considered responsible to a certain degree for the damage. Since these suggestions, which were not altogather new, for the bulletin of the Ohio Experi-David Oldham, who owns the D. V. Dingham farm, has made some investigations. On his farm last year he had one hundred acres of wheat. It was nearly all troubled with rust, and twenty-five acres were so damaged that never heard of the barberry plague. but after the discussion in the farmers' Institute he began looking about for

by applying an ax or grubbing hoe to crats carried the State.-N. Y. Sun. the suspected shrubs. In 1892 the September bulletin of the Ohio experiment station stated that on land near Columbus, in July, 1888, the first stage of the fungus on the barberry had been discovered. Prior to the date oats had always been troubled with red or black rust, and wheat sown where rusty oats had been harvested showed signs of rust in November. All investigation showed that the fungus on the barberry matured about May and that it rippened about the same time on young wheat plants in which it has passed the winter. There should be discussion and experiments in this matter. for it is one of the important questions of the times .- Sidney Gazette.

administration with a venom that has ed capital of the Astors. only a paralelled in the obloquy that was heaped upon General Jackson in his time. Then as now the powers of monopoly united in a common warfare against the interests of the masses and poured on Jacksons devoted head the fiery vials of wrath. Renegade Democrats then as now joined the hue and cry and out heroded Herod in their of Jackson, and his administrative policy. But the grand old hero over-

Going to
Buy a Watch?

He was setisfied and triumphant. On the 7th of March be set out for Tennessee. His journey was a triumphant march. Everywhere on his route the people gathered and shouted his praise and he lived till the day of his death He was setisfied and triumphant. On the idot of the Democracy the guiding hand of its destiny, and the dictator of its policy. Are we repeating history?

Cleveland in bonesty, in courage, in fearlessness of purpose in indomitable will is built after the Jackson pattern and the chances are he will leave his office as Jackson did, with his enemies lying prone at his feet.

If protection protects labor, why are

laborers in this country obliged to organize and fight for their rights? If protection protects labor why are the wage earners of Germany, Russia and other high tariff countries'so far behind the condition of wage earners in freetrade England? If our farmers must sell their grain at prices decreed in the world's market, why should they pay bonus to makers of their clothes and furnishings that these be not subject to fluctuations of the world's market? If the tariff equalizes and gives no favors why should a man in Canada buy American made plows cheaper than sh American at home can buy them? If protection expands our commerce with foreign countries why has free-trade England steadily gained in countries of our own continent and institute H. R. Bell, of Creek township, next our own doors, while we have made little or no progress? If the tarof the meeting; and W. F. Brown, iff is not a tax on the consumer why do a large number of the wealthy should interest every farmer. Mr. Americans buy their clothes and house Bell asked what causes rust in wheat, furnishings abroad, declaring they can more than save the cost of two voyages originated with a shrub known as the a year by so doing? Finally if protecbarberry. In the talk on the question tion protects labor, why is labor a begit developed that many farmers whose gar at the door of princes after thirty wheat and oats suffered from rust re- years of its operation under the most favorable auspices?-Toledo Record.

We are firm and honest in our statement that nothing equals Brant's Balsam for cure of all coughs, colds, throat or lung troubles, as the many letters we have on file help to prove. A recent ment Station mentioned them in 1892, one from W. E. Rumpel, Columbia, Mich., says: "I caught a severe cold on my lungs last winter and tried several other remedies which did me no good, until my lungs got in a very bad shape! (opiates always hurt the lungs)" but two bottles of Brant's Balsam cured he did not cut it. Mr. Oldham had me. I felt better before had used half a bottle." Get Brant's of Saur & Bals-

THE eligibility of presidential electthe alleged cause of his loss. Near his ors, on the Pacific coast, has at nearly call it," Mrs. Rogers, a bride of a few fields, but not on his land, he found a every national election, been a source large bush, and near by on the old of controversy and dispute. In 1880, nursery farm, nearly a score of the Gen. Hancock carried California, but the honey-moon can't be supposed to have suspects are flourishing. The shrub he lost one of its electoral votes. Terhas been propagated by the nursery ry, one of the Democrats, running so firm and for years had been sold as an far behind as to let in Edgerton, one of ornament bush. It will grow any- the garfield electors. Four years before keeping, and you see him crashing her spirit where, and has a heavy top, and in that, the Republicans of Oregon nomi- into subjection and silence, while he violates early winter is covered with a red ber- nated on their electoral ticket J. W. all the laws of morality and humanity and ry, which gives to a door yard an in- Watte, who was postmaster of Lafa- still walks the land, the-lord-of-creation, viting appearance. In places the shrub vette township and being a federal of- Mrs. Young said spitefully, emphasising has been used for fencing, and for this ficer, ineligible. The Republicans car- each last word with a staccato of her head. purpose it ranks with any hedge fence. ried the state but there were objections Subsequently Mr. Oldham, having to Watts. Without his vote the elec-Green township made enquiries among farmers, in reference to cratic and Mr. Tilden, despite the this matter. Few were prepared to fraudulent returns, accepted from answer whether the barberry bush Louisiana, South Carolina and Fiorida, grew near their rusted wheat field, but would have been elected president. in a general way the information was By a vote of eight to seven, however, that the bush was known to be in the the electoral commission agreed to vicinity. So thoroughly impressed override the ineligibility of Watts and was Mr. Oldham that the barberry had Hayes was declared elected and was something to do with his crop that he seated. In 1892 one of California's stated his case to George Hemm, Jr., Cleveland electors, J. F. Thompson, of the nursery farm, and he readily ran behind his associates and T. H. agreed to have the offending shrub dug | Bard, Republican, defeated him, thereout and destroyed at once. It certainly by giving Harrison an electoral vote is an experiment worthy of trial, and from that state, as Garfield had in 1880, farmers everywhere will not be losers though in both elections the Demo-

THE Pittsburg Post bits straight out from the shoulder, when it says; The Astor family on Saturday purchased \$6,640,000 United Stated bonds issued to Cherokee Indians. They pay four per cent. Of course, according to John Dalzell, it would be an "odious war tax" to compell the head of the Astor family, lording it in London, to pay an income tax of two per cent on these bonds, but it would be all right to require the working men and women of Allegheny county to pay one hundred per cent. tax on their woollen clothing and blankets. No such tax as this was enacted in the darkest days of the THE Republican Press, says the Troy this tax of one hundred per cent on Democrat, assisted by self interested the woolen clothing and blankets of

war. We put it to the common sense of the people which is more odious, pretended Democratic sheets, are pur- the people, or an income tax of two suing Cleveland and the Democratic per cent. on the millions of accumulat-

Of Interest to Impecunious Land

It may not be generally known that the last Legislature passed an act to enable land owners who have not the money to pay their taxes, or for any other reason do not want to pay them, authorize some other person to pay them and hold a lien on the land until abuse of the man of iron will. They they are reimbursed. The law provides even succeeded in passing resolutions that this may be done in the following of censure in Congress, on the course manner: Blanks for that purpose may be obtained at the County Recorder's office. The owner of the land must fill threw the whole crew. Before his ad-out a blank certificate giving a descripministration closed he made them ex- tion of the land upon which the taxes punge the censure from the journals of are to be paid, and he then must ac-Congress. The Senate rejected his ap- knowledge it before an officer in the pointees, VanBuren and Tany, one as presence of two witnesses, the same as Minister to England, and the other as a deed is acknowledged. This certifi-Minister to England, and the other as Secretary of the Treasury. But on March 2d 1837, at the close of his administration, exulting in his triumph over all his enemies he wrote as follows:

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The date of the payment of the taxes be for the payment of the taxes and see her go alone," Mrs. Justice said glowingly.

On the 4th I hope to be able to go to the fact to when the certificate is so filed the amount paid with eight per cent. interest per annum from date when the taxes were paid shall operate as a first lien upon the property described in the certificate, and may be recovered at any time after the expiration of one year by an action at law the same as in cases for the foreclosure of a mortgage.

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NO IRRITATION.

LADIES TALK-ABOUT SUFFRAGE

THOSE HORRID MEN AND OTHER KINDRED SUBJECTS

The following ideas were penned by former Napoleon lady, and are well worth

"I want you ladies to help me with a toas on liberty."

ose and holding them up authoratively, blinked her eyes to recover her natural sight. as she swept the small circle of four ladies who had come in, aimlessly, idly, after the evening dinner at Hotel Madison.

"Liberty." Mrs. Rogers questioned, as hough she but half comprehended. "Yas, Liberty;" without explanation.

Mrs. Essex helped the lucidity by ques tioning: "What kind of liberty? Liberty of onscience, of thought, of sex. of ---"

"Equal Suffrage I mean," Mrs. Young declared with emphasis. "Every woman has taken a toast for next Friday. I ain't up to these doins', but I ain't a goin' to be behind 'em, so I want you all to help me get up a good one."

"I don't believe in Equal Suffrage, Mrs. Young, so count me out," Mrs. Justice said decidedly.

"How a woman can be a woman and no be for personal emancipation, is past my comprehension," Mrs. Young said still winking her eyes and shutting her thin lips viudictively.

"In what are we bound? I'm not dicon tented, injured-whatever you've a mind to months, put in pleasantly.

"Oh, yes, you young folks still living in common sense yet."

"Now, Mrs. Young-" "Wait 'till you have daughters and they go beyond your protection into some man's "She is an injured woman, but equal

"It wont, why?" knocking the table with her glasses, the frail pretty things very muci

in danger. "Because his dissoluteness is not a matter of legislation but education."
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"Education!" Mrs. Young had the habit of taking up the last word to gain time. "Tell me whose sons ought to have and in most cases get more care than a preachers? And the majority turn out bad."

"That's from over zeal—"

"Over nothin'!"

"Would a stricter law to punish them help

the mother?"
"Yes, by prevention."
"Oh, no, Mrs. Young, a mother's duty in to rear her son as she wants her husband to be; to stay at home and guard his early years, and his late years will take care of her. She has the greatest task, better than making the laws; that of forming the legis-

her. She has the greatest tass, better hatch, making the laws; that of forming the legislator."

The discussion was between Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Young. A faint blush stole to the former's face, for she had ceared smiling, and every word was earnestly uttered. Mrs. Justice leaned forward—
"Ian't she right?" she questioned.
"No. no, so! There had always been good mothers, and they've borne good children. For centuries they were whipped; they were veiled; they were seeladed; they were displaced by others, and even got away with without search or inquiry as to their fate; yes, they suffered on funeral pyres of their lords—lords, all done by the men. The men I tell you, are usurpers. I tell you, ladies, you who laugh thoughtlessly, that something's got to be done; we must have liberty."
Mrs. Justice quietly looked the irate lady in the eyes. "Will liberty to vote cure the evil?"
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"Yes."

"Wait a moment; the things you speak of are things of the past. Much is remedied, in some countries more than others, butsuffrage was not the ours. In no country in the world have women and girls such prerogatives as here in our dear land of liberty, and we are only beginning to ask suffrage. We have never had it, and yet we are free, free as the zephyrs' queen in the home of our children and our husband, or 'tis our fault if we're not."

"Yes, you would have a woman be a nursery maid all her life, and became the four walls of her house kept her to her task, and the husband and children expected all her time and valued her accordingly, she must be satisfied, contented. When we are contented, we are not ambitious," she said with a wave of borrowed eloquence, omitting to give credit, and subsided as though the quotation settled the matter.

"Who runs the social part if the women emain nursery maids alone?" Mrs. Essex

provokingly questioned,
"Well, I grant you some of them don't do "Well, I grant you some of them don't do
their duty as nursery maids even. Some of
them are publicly galivantin' wish their own
and every other woman's husband."

"Thea we should not blame the men for
dissoluteness, since they are dependant on
our morality."

"Dependant!" She looked the enraged

ioness preparatory to spring, and she sprang with a hiss. "Seducers!" "Oh, Mrs. Young." Mrs. Rogers said with a shudder. "I believe if the women were all

good, the world would be good. Don't you know, it was Eve who first sinned and tempted Adam." "Oh no, dear, but he was cowardly enough to put the blame on her."
"But he was chivalrous enough, and grand enough to eat and go with her from para-dise, to work by the sweat of his brow for her and die with her rather than to resist and see her go alone," Mrs. Justice said glowingly.

arlor and halls as Mrs. Young's theory

"Oh, some of Mrs. Young's sayings against the men."
"She's the first widow I ever met to turn against them."
"Now you ladies don't make a mistake about me. I like the men but I like my own sex better, and I'll stick to my original statement, that the men are neuropers and more than that, war, riots and scourges will have to kill them off."

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A lond, ringing laughing, long and musical, greated her last bomb, as lond as the wittest hit of a comedy could elieit.

"Kill the msu! Why one weman in a million would not be with you. Kill the men!"

"Yes, I mean it." she said, enapping her eyes as she snapped the words.

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Mrs. Justice concluded in her mind that the argument was not worth further thought, for she was surprised at the logic of Mrs. Young, logic she suspected taken in a perverted form from some violent suffragist. Just then the laughter and talk became subdued by the entrance into the parlor of a lady of about sixty years, in deep mouraging. Her face was one of great force, the lips were firm, the eyes brown and reserved, the complexion of almost moonlight whiteness but was seared with lines of care and sadness.

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She seated herself in a corner apart from the noisy group, and presently a lame man with a cane and silk hat, a pompous looking fellow with an unpleasant mouth and small, bendy eyes, and another, a darker, younger looking man in careless drees, but great self-possession, saluted her formally, and immediately dived to the depths of some engrossing topic, for they heard nor saw nothing save themselves.

Mrs. Young looked slyly and cariously, lifting her eyes and letting them fall to the glasses she still toyed with in her hand, and looking again. The group had collected around the radiator, and by lifting her voice very lightly she was able to make them understand.

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"I can't express what I think at all times, but there is a case that equal suffrage would help, it appears to me. Undoubtedly she is a widow, those are her lawyers. You can see she is intelligent, yet it makes no difference how intelligent she may be, she cannot manage her own estate. She has to probate a will, appoint administrators, guardians, employ lawyers, pay fees, fees that should go to the orphans, a whole set of red business that the lords of creation think can be managed only by themselves. Is that right?" She questioned triumphantly, leaning forward, her hands on her knees and swinging her foot nervously.

"No, that is not right," Mrs. Justice admitted frankly, "but it can be remedied soonest by the woman proving she is the capable, legal-loving, understanding woman, instead of the thoughtless, ranting suffragist. I tell you Mrs. Young, women don't want soffrage; it is only a few injured women who do. Now that lady is not settling an estate with her lawyers. That is Mrs. Mattox, the mother of the muderer Mattox down in the Territory, and those lawyers are his defense. Calling at ention to her brings me a point against you Mrs. Young. Granting political equality, justice would be perverted if women were eligible as jurors."

"Mercy might be served," Mrs. Young put in hastily.

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But this man is 's a daugerous outlaw and
innocent life has been sacrificed and may be again, if sympathy for a sorrowing mother could acquit him." Mrs. Justice said earn-estly, impressing the little group that justice and mercy were well blended in her charac-

ter.
"Well, that's neither here northere," Mrs.
Young said, shaking berself out of her
friend's influence. "I have not a word on my tosst yet."
"Oh, liberty! Make it personal indepen

"Ob, liberty! Make it personal indepen-dence and out loose from your suffragists," Mrs. Rogers laughingly said, putting her feet on the side of the radiator and joining her hands over her knees lazily.

"Yes, Mrs. Young, apply that abundance of energy to kindergarten and home educa-tion—"

"And attention, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs

"And attention, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Essex, devote some of those fine impulses to pre-natal culture," Mrs. Justice said solemniy interrupting, "here is woman's advantage. Sow the right seeds first, cultivate them next, you young wives have a glorious d stiny, and we can't doubt the harvest."

"I'm due at the dancing academy at eight," Mrs Rogers said consulting her watch," to meet some friends, I should love to stay and talk—get up a society for prenatal culture, Mrs. Justice, you don't know how many of us giddy girls will hasten to it. There is Mr. Rogers waiting. Good eyening, ladies.

L. MARY, E.

How the Magnetic Springs lost a good customer is told by John V. Smith, a prominent Oddfellow, Wooster, who says "I had doctored and doctored without benefit, for sleeplessness and nervous rheumatism with pains all over me, until had decided to go to the Magnetic Springs. Mr. Laubach advised me to try Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer and before had used all the second bottle my rheumatism and sleeplessness were entirely cured." Sold in Napoleon by Saur & Balsley.

Going to the Dentist's.

"I like to come across a man with a toothache. There's something so pleas-ant in advising him to stuff cotton in it, to use camphor, creosote, pepper-ment and "relief," that I always feel etter after giving it.

I have been there—had an aching snag—and I know just how it feels. It used to wake me up nights, and make me mad at noon, and set me to swearing early in the morning. didn't meet man or woman but what they advised me. One sald that a bot knitting needle pushed down on the root was excellent; another said that opium was an excellent thing; and others said it must be dug out by the

They smiled when they said so-smiled like fiends. They didn't know that the old snsg seemed an inch too high and was as tender as my eye, and that the bare thought of "digging out"

made a chill run up my spine. Yes, they did know it, too, but it wasn't their snag and they didn't care.

If I sat down to dinner that old tooth began to growl. If I went to bed, or got up, or went to a party, or stayed at home, "she" growled just the same. It began to growl. If I went to bed, or got up, or went to a party, or stayed at home, "she" growled just the same. It wasn't always a growl; sometimes it was a jump that made my hair stand up, and again a sort of cutting pain that made me make up faces at the baby and slam doors and break windows. I ate cotten, peppermint, came the source of the efforts to treat catarrh is proof positive that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This dows. I ate cotten, peppermint, came that the successful remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reach the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh is proof positive that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This dows. I ate cotten, peppermint, came and pleasant remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reach the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh is proof positive that only one remedy has catarrh as nothing else has ever done.

in the oven, took a sweat, and the After the third week the neighbors didn't dare let their boys pass my house, and tin peddlers and book canvassers went around on another street. I was becoming a menagerie, and at last I decided to have my tooth out. I decided to, and then I decided

not to. I changed my mind four times in one forenoon and at last I went. The dentist was glad to see me. He said if he could not take that tooth out said if he could not take that tooth out without burting me he would give me a million dollars. It got easier as he talked, and I concluded not to have it pulled, I started down stairs, but a jump caught me and I rushed back. He said he would look at it; perhaps it did not need pulling at all, but he could

kill the nerve.

By dint of flattery he got me in the chair. Then he softly inserted the knife, and cutaway the gums. I leaped up and said I would kill him; but he begged me not to; said the cutting was all the pain there was to it. He finally got me to lean back and open mouth, and then he slipped in forceps, and closed them around the tooth.

"Oh sor doror donbor dosororsor?"

I cried; but he didn't pay any attention to it. He drew in a full breath, grasped the forceps tightly, and then he pulled.

"Great spoon! but didn't it seem as if my head was going! I tried to shout, grapple at him, kicked, and then he held up the old snag and said: There Laures you won! feel any more achien!

guess you won't feel any more aching I leaped down and hugged him. promised him ten million dollars. I told him to make my home his home forever. I hugged him again. I shook hands with everybody on the street, kissed my wife, bought the baby a dozen rattles in a heap; and it seemed as if the world was too small for me, I was so happy.

Mr. Chas Carman, from Petersburg, Ill. writes; "I know Salvation Oil to be a very good remedy for neuralgia.
rheumatism, bu:ns, toothache and
cuts. We are never without it."

ODDS AND ENDS.

A good sewing machine is supposed to do the work of 12 women. A Confederate stamp on a letter recently sold for \$500 at Geneva.

Tartars take a man by the ear to invite him to eat or drink with them. Thirteen to 15 ounces of butter should b

made from a quart of good cream. A fall that does not always hurt-falling heir to a million.—Newport Daily News. Fools air youseful in this wurld, for tha nake mediocrity endurible.—Denver Great Divide.

No fewer than 1.760 ancient manuscript part exist.

David A. Wells estimates the nation' osses during the panic last summer at \$1,000,000,000.

The marriage of Henry II with Eleanor of Aquitaine made England the first continental power in western Europe. In England and all over Europe pineap-

ples are eaten chiefly by the few who ca afford to raise them in hothouses. A car driver in Sheboygan, Mich., has been discharged because it was discovered

that she was a woman. The gender of a Sheboygander is, naturally, a little perplex-France is to have a postal card with a stub. On the stub may be a memorandum of the contents of the card, and if the stub

be officially stamped it becomes a legal rec-The old file of the Portland Advertiser covering the period when that newspaper was edited by James G. Blaine is owned by

the city of Portland and is highly prized by

Mark Twain's Dog.

Mark Twain was once asked to go to the Elmira reformatory and give a reading to the boys there from one of his stories. He replied: "Now, that's a good idea for me, because I have been asked by a literary club to read down in the town. The boys are unarmed and under guard, and it will be perfectly safe for me. By watching them I can get an idea of how safe it's likely to be to read the same thing to that club." He gave both readings and still lives. -Exchange.

O. woman. despairing and wreiched,
Dreading, yet longing, to die,
Hear the giad choris that rices,
Filling the dome of the say;
"Sister, be giad, there's help to be bad;
No longer be miserable, gloomy and sad;
Lost health regain," riogs out the refrain,
"Poor creatures, be healthy and nany again."
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The statue Venus de Milo, regarded as the type of perfect womanly beauty, was found at Milo, one of the islands of the Greecian archipelago, by a peasant while digging at the roots of a tree.

What will do it?

Medical writers claim that the sucdows. I ate cotten, peppermint, cam-phor and opium until I got black in the face, and that old snag kept right on. I put bags of hot ashes to my cheek, applied mustard, held my head

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Der poet may sing of "Der Oldt Gaken Bookit," teil, Und how, when a por, he mit empedasy dook it, When dripping mit coolness it rose when der It was too moods tile horars und enttle, I

How schveet yrom der grean mossy brim to receive it"-Dot would sound poory goot, seef it only was

true,
Der våter schbills ofer, you petter believe it,
Und runs down your schlesve und schlops
indo your shoe.
Dhen down on your nose comes dot oldt iron Und makes your eyes vater so gwick as a vink, dells you dot bookit it don't hold a cantlle To dot long handled dipper dot hangs py der

How nice it musd been in der rough vinter vedder. Vhen it settles right down to a coldt, freezing

To haf dot rope coom oup so light as a feddher Und findt dot der bookit van broke off der Dhen down in der veil mit a pole, you go fish ing. While into your back cooms an oldt fashloned

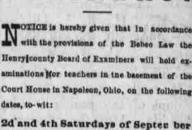
kink. bet you mine life all der time you vas vishing Dhen give oup der bookit und pails to der

horses, Off mikerobes und fadpoles schust gife dhem dheir fill. dheir fill.

Gifs me dot pure vater dot all der time courses
Droo dhose pipes dot run down from der
schpring on der hill.
Und eef der goot dings off dis vorld I gets rich

in. Und frendts all aroundt me dheir glasse schall clink, I schtill vill rememper dotoldt coundtry kitch-

Und dot long handle dipper dot hangs py der -Charles Follen Adams



A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St., Lockport, N. Y., says:

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Nearly in Dernary,

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